

IF IT'S HERE
IT'S RIGHT

ALASKA CANYON BLOCKS AUTOS

y Gorge Near Valdez
ops All Progress in New
York-Paris Race.

did not come from Valdez, Alaska,
noting that the American car had
it would be impossible to make
up through Keystone canyon, did
come as a surprise to at least one
maker. This person is Dan Grenig,
ing man of Valdez, who makes
Lake his home while in the
s," and who is in the city at the
at time waiting for the spring to
before returning to his mining in-
s in Alaska. The accompanying
graphs were loaned The Herald
r. Grenig, and give some idea of
orge which effectually stopped the
can car on its wild race from
York to Paris. One of the scenes
the canyon in the winter and
ther in the summer. The winter
shows the famous cut as it is
and the proposition that faced
r Schuster at the time he sent
telegram to the drivers of the two
waiting shipment at Seattle and
Francisco.

Only Pass to Interior.

Keystone canyon, says Mr. Gre-
s one of the sights around Val-
This town is situated on the coast
and this cut through the moun-
is the only route by which man
travel into the interior. It is six
long and so rocky that it has
been possible to get a wagon
th. During the winter months,
Mr. Grenig, every chance of sup-
to the interior goes through this
on dog sleds. These sleds are
four inches wide, and a trail
wide enough for one of these sleds
de and kept open by the govern-
On either side of the trail the
is several feet deep, and when
back passes another, it is neces-
to lay a tarpaulin over the soft
for one of the dog teams to side-
while the other passes by.
e can see," says Mr. Grenig,
impossible it would be for the
hobblers to pass along this narrow
even if they were fortunate
miss the ever-falling snow.
wheel of the auto rested on
thirty-four-inch wide path, the
would be off in the soft snow,
he whole would quickly turn tur-
For this reason alone, Mr. Gre-
says, it would be impossible for
to navigate this canyon.

Trail Along Mountain Side.
the summer time a narrow trail
along the side of the canyon is
as the river at the bottom of
anyon is then a raging mountain
m. This trail is only wide enough
pack horses, and an automobile
not travel over its course. At
it is cut out of the side of high
where even a lone horse must
the mountain side to keep from
ing over. Every year, says Mr.
g, there are many accidents on
trail by horses slipping and fall-
into the rocky canyon below.
attempts is made to travel this
except by foot or horseback, and
automobile could not possibly travel
high, even with the best of weath-
conditions.

Grenig says that, in his opinion,
machines are taken through Key-
canyon—and this is the only route
can take—it will be necessary to
them apart and pack the pieces
on a horse's back. This would
weeks, and it is hardly thought
a thing would be attempted.
American machine is now on this
the canyon awaiting instructions
the French car is at Princeton
and a car at Seattle, and it is up
promoters of the race to devise
scheme to continue the race.

YERS TALK ABOUT
AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE
By "Willie" Keeler.
(Who Never Talks.)
a not much on picking champion-
winning, but I think that the race
pendant this year is between
New York and Chicago clubs. Some
others will probably be playing
ball, but when it comes to the last
it will be the Highlanders and the

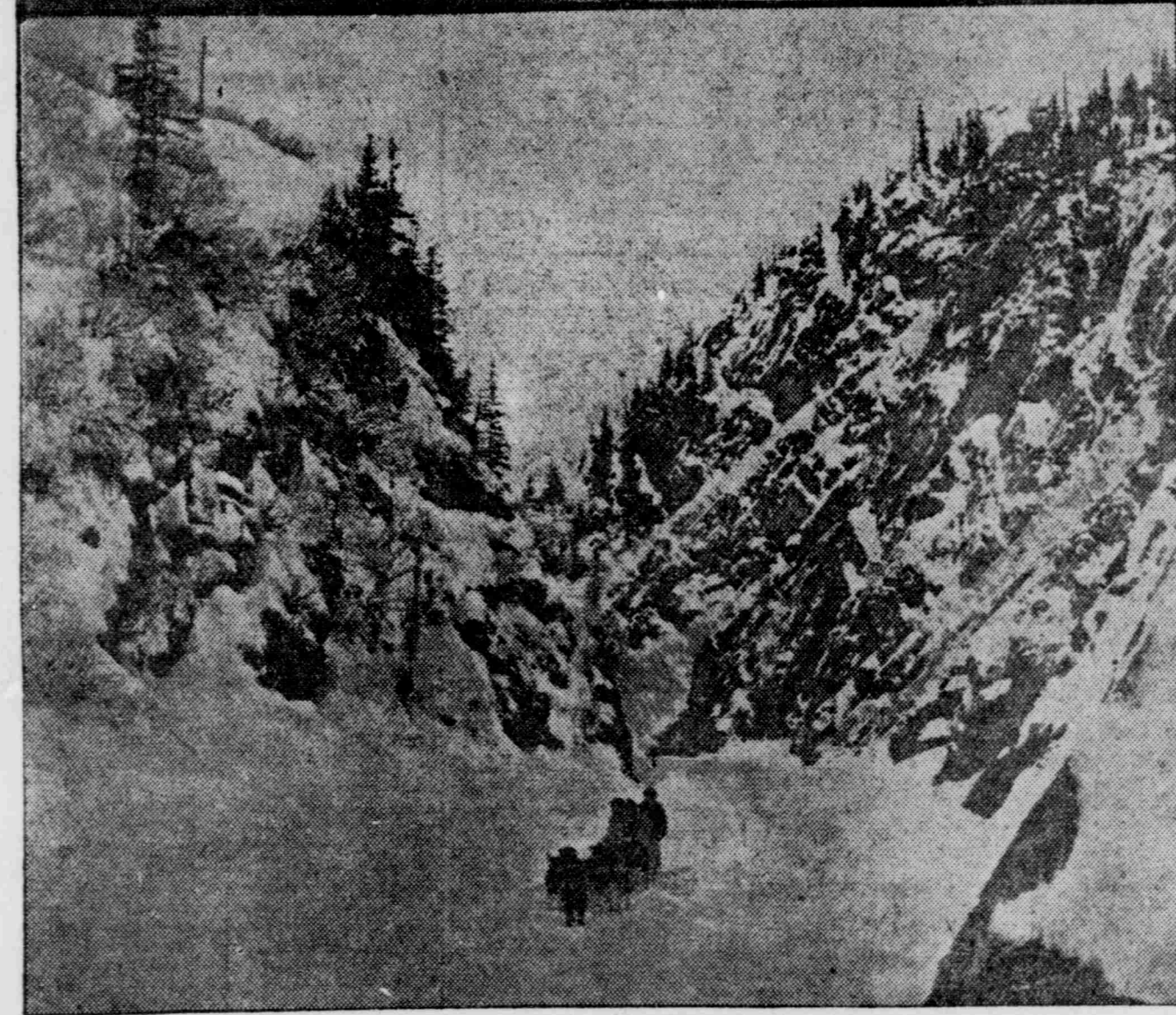
By George Edward Waddell.
(Always Willing to Talk.)
re will be nothing to the cham-
pionship in the American League ex-
the St. Louis club. I am going to
it to first place merely to spite
athletics.

By George Davis.
(The Coming Second Baseman.)
roit will make a game fight for
championship this year, because
Jennings' personality is sufficient
like any team work tooth and nail
that I believe we will do bet-
than we did last season, and I
not be surprised to see a three-
red race between New York, Chi-
and Detroit. The Athletics may be
the race part of the year, but the
look good enough to me to beat
team.

By Harry Davis.
(Who Wintered in Philadelphia.)
the Athletics will do better with
fell off the team than when he
here. Some of the players could
along with him and some of them
not. Our team work will help
against the nine which have been
this year, and we can play
but thru some of them when
are going at their best. We have
od a chance to win the champion-
as any nine in the American
ue, and better than some.

By Clark Griffith.
(Discreet.)
ave run so close to the champion-
for so many seasons that all I
to say is that we will run closer
than we have in the past. I don't
to annoy fans by trying to get
near the solution of winning the
ant before we are actually on the
"hooked up" to win it. It isn't
place to observe, however, that
body who beats us will have to
al some and then continue.

Automobiles Find Keystone Canyon Impassable



S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y BY W. D. RISHEL.

On next Tuesday the American and
National league teams will start on
their long season for the baseball cham-
pionships of 1908. The American sea-
son opens with Detroit at Chicago, St.
Louis at Cleveland, Philadelphia at
New York and Washington at Boston.
The National opens with Boston at
Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia,
Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at
St. Louis.

For the past month the sixteen teams
of these two leagues have been south
training for this day, and when the
empire calls play ball, each team will
be pretty well lined up to put forth
its best efforts. The new men have
been given a good tryout, and the man-
agers will wait to see how they act
under fire to decide whether they have
reached the big leagues to stick or
whether it will be necessary to send
them back to the minors for more ex-
perience.

Last season, the most successful base-
ball has ever seen, should be dupli-
cated again this year. Practically the
only opposition of interest to the pub-
lic this year is the election of a pres-
dent of the United States, and it will
not take much of a baseball fan to fore-
tell which will lose out, baseball or
the candidates, in the race for the lime-
light.

In Salt Lake it looks like the same
old tale. Here we will have to con-
tent ourselves with reading the news-
papers and long for the good old days
when Salt Lake had real baseball, or
ask ourselves when this time will come
again, without getting any answer.

Nearing Home Lion Squeals.

When the first reports were sent out
that Hackenschmidt had quit in his
match with Gotch, it came as a big
surprise all over America. That a
champion of the world would quit un-
der fire was never expected, and Hack-
enschmidt was condemned on all sides.
The next day the Russian Lion came
out with a manly statement and gave
Gotch full credit for his victory. Hack
declared he had been beaten fairly, and
by a better man, and it would have
been useless for him to continue the
struggle. Such a statement made Hack
friends, and had he been content to
leave for England with this, he would
have been remembered as a man who
had overestimated his own ability, un-
derestimated his opponent's, got a good
whipping and acknowledged it. Ameri-
can sportsmen would have admired him
for it, and the fact that he quit under
fire would soon have been forgotten.
Instead, however, as soon as the now
thoroughly tamed lion arrived in New
York, and secured his ticket for home,

he sent the following story to the Lon-
don Mail:
Story for English Readers.

"The tactics by which I was defeated
on American soil would not have been
tolerated in England. Gotch's body
was literally soaked in oil to prevent
my holding him. All the world knows
this to be unfair and against the rules
of wrestling. He dug his nails into my
face, tried to put my ear off and held
his thumb into my eye. Gotch fought,
not like a man, but like a cat. I will
state facts and let the English public
judge.

In the first place, I underestimated
Gotch's power, and thought it unneces-
sary to do much training. For two
weeks after my arrival from England
I went on a tour in the East, and then
I hurried on to Chicago. The manager
of the Chicago Athletic club, where I
was to have trained, insulted me and
acted mean, so that I only went there
twice. Consequently, I was wholly un-
fit to meet Gotch. However, I am sure
that if he had wrestled fairly I should
have beaten him. Once in the ring, I
began aggressive tactics, but Gotch
would not come on, and started his
tricks.

"I saw that his body was oiled, and
protested, but the referee paid no heed
to me. The people at the ringside were
all prejudiced against me and unfair,
so I concluded the best thing to do was
to keep silent and do my best. Gotch
then dug his finger into my eye, and I
called out 'Unfair,' but he continued,
and the referee did not stop him.

"I will keep all my English engage-
ments, and now that I know Gotch, I
will train to win back the champion-
ship, but not on American soil.

"I don't think American ideas of
sporting are fair."
In view of this statement, it will
be well to remember Hack as he ap-
peared on the mat in Chicago. This
showed him a tank quitter, and Frank
Gotch located and brought out a streak
of yellow of a much more radiant hue
than has ever been shown before by
any of the so-called champions of the
other side.

Nelson Makes Good Move.

Battling Nelson did exactly the right
thing for the Champion of Hegewisch
when he demanded that the proposed
fight between himself and Joe Gans go
over the forty-five round route. The
dispatches stated these men were to
meet for twenty rounds, but later it
was announced that Nelson had
changed his mind and demanded a fight
over the longer route. The Goldfield
fight proved conclusively that Nelson
can not put Gans away in twenty

rounds then, and Gans must have gone
back considerably if Nelson can do it
new. In a twenty-round argument the
odds would all be in favor of Gans. The
dunge can easily stall for this distance
and at the same time so completely out-
box Nelson that a referee would have
to give the Baltimore boy the decision.
Bat owes it to himself as well as his
friends to sign up with his best chances
to win, and certainly Gans cannot ob-
ject to going the limit with Nelson in
another battle, as this was the condi-
tion of the last fight, and the condition
under which Gans won. The fight,
however, is only in the preliminary
stage, and it will be well not to bank
too much on this pair meeting until
both men have signed articles and
posted their forfeits.

Show Form or No Rub Down.

Coach Joe Maddock has certainly in-
troduced an innovation when he de-
cided upon a certain qualification
among the track and field men in or-
der to get a rubdown. During all the
hard and tireless work of training,
there are just a few brief moments
of pleasure, and that is when you are
stretched out on the rubbing beam
waiting the other fellow working and
perspiring over your tired muscles. The
rubdown alone pays one for the trouble
of training. Recently Maddock
must have discovered some of the boys
going through the training stunts to
get the benefit of a rub at the varsity's
expense, and Joe decided that they
must show some form or there would
be nothing doing in the rubbing de-
partment of the varsity's curriculum.
But if an athlete has the stuff in him
to make good, a little thing like doing
his own rubbing will not stop him.
There is many a champion today who
had to do his own rubbing until he
convinced the world he could make
good. In fact, you can't keep a good
man down, rub or no rub.

Jimmy McDonald Making Good.

The writer received a letter from
Jimmy McDonald, the local boxer, who
is now on the coast. McDonald just
got through whipping a fellow who the
natives at Hanford, Cal., thought a
world-beater. Jimmy says he put him
away in the second round and sur-
prised them. He expects to get on a
match with either Al Nell or a scrapper
named Murray at Bakersfield. Jimmy
says the fighting game is on the bum
on the coast, unless one is a champion.
He also says he never saw so many
champions in his life as they have out
there. Every other man claims the
championship of somewhere, so it
makes it hard for a scrapper from no-
where but Salt Lake. Jimmy says he
expects to be back in Zion as soon as
he makes one good clean-up, which he
predicts will be in his next fight.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE TO BE RUN

A. A. A. Decides to Hold Blue
Ribbon Automobile Event
This Year.

At a meeting of the American Auto-
mobile association held in New York
City April 2 it was definitely decided
to run the Vanderbilt race in 1908, and
the most important changes in the con-
ditions was that affecting the weight
of the cars.

Already the racing board has received
assurances of the entries—two Loco-
mobiles, two Thomases, two Appersons,
two Isotta Fraschini, one Darraco, one
Renault and one Hotchkiss and one
Woolsey by Harry Levey of New York
and the big German Benz by Louis J.
Bergdoll of Philadelphia.

The racing rules submitted by the
special rules committee, consisting of
Jefferson De Mont Thompson, A. L.
Riker, S. A. Miles and Alfred Reeves,
were approved, and will be voted upon
at a meeting of the executive commit-
tee of the A. A. A. on April 7.

Conditions of Race.

The following conditions will govern
the race:

1. That no competition for this cup is open only to clubs that are recognized by or affiliated with the American Automobile association or to clubs recognized by or affiliated with the Automobile club of France.
2. That no more than ten cars can represent any one competing country.
3. That the club winning the trophy is obligated to deposit with the American Automobile association a bond of not less than \$3000 for the safety of the cup.
4. That the car in its entirety must be manufactured in the country which it represents.
5. That the name of the winner of each year is to be inscribed on the cup, together with the location of the race, date, distance, etc.
6. The minimum weight of any car competing for this cup shall not be less than 900 kilos, or 1983.5 pounds, and the maximum weight not greater than 1200 kilos, or 2644.5 pounds.
7. That each car must carry two persons seated side by side, whose weight must not be less than 132 pounds each.
8. That the race shall be for not less than 250 miles, nor over 300 miles, and cannot be held on a horse or bicycle track.
9. The date of competition, the rules governing the competition, the entry blank, the form of declaration and route will be announced by the William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cup commission by July 1, 1908.
10. The entry fee for each car will be \$1000, covering the eliminations and final events.
11. That the date of closing of entries will be September 1, 1908.
12. That for any entries received after

OFTEN OVERLOOK SPEEDY PLAYERS

Stallings Once Passed Hans
Wagner Up as Being
Too Awkward.

BY HARRY NEILY.

Great ball players often fail to show
their class young, although the oppo-
site is the general rule. The retire-
ment of Hans Wagner of the Pitts-
burg club makes his unusual advent
into baseball of interest.

Away back in 1895 Wagner was a
young, raw-boned fellow playing on
the lots of Carnegie, Pa. He had at-
tracted little attention even in the am-
ateur ranks.

The Iron and Oil league, composed
of Oil City, Franklin, Bradford, War-
ren, Pa., and cities of that class was
formed. Warren got in late and had
to recruit a team in less than two
weeks before the season started.
Charles Power, sporting editor of the
Pittsburg Dispatch, was president of
the league.

When Harry Pickett, George Frank-
lin and H. W. Neily, sr., decided to put
in a team they hurried to Pittsburg
and Power dug up enough players to
fill nine uniforms. Harry Smith of the
Pirates, Claud Ritchey, Al Wagner,
John Wagner, Joe Rickert, Jimmie
Cooper and several others were in the
bunch. John Wagner came along, be-
ing a younger brother of Al, and get-
ting recognition for that fact.

Limit of Awkwardness.

At that time John Wagner was about
the limit for awkwardness and lack of
finish. He played third base and wob-
bled about that station like a blind
man on stilts. His playing improved
gradually and in a few weeks he was
going right. The Warren team won
so many games the league broke up.

George Stallings, veteran manager,
dropped down from Buffalo to get some
of the Warren talent. He took Al Wag-
ner and Ritchey, but declared John
was so clumsy he never would make a
ball player. John went to Steuben-
ville, Paterson, N. J., and jumped to
Louisville. He has been up there at
the top ever since. Ed Barrow, former
Detroit and Toronto manager, recog-
nized his ability, as did Barney Drey-
fus. But at one time the great John
Wagner was actually passed up as a
dub by a baseball manager who had
already won a great reputation for be-
ing able to see the good ones coming.

September 1, 1908, and before October
1, 1908, the fee will be doubled, mak-
ing the same \$2000, and no entries will
be received after October 1, 1908.

LATEST SUCKER HAILS FROM IOWA

Bets His Money on Wrestling
Match and Promoters Are
Now in Jail.

Chicago, April 11.—Detectives today
captured George Harris, an alleged
confidence man, who is known in Seat-
tle, Wash., as a land speculator, and
are holding him to await requisition
from either Spokane or New Orleans,
towns in which he is said to have
operated a swindle that fleeced J. E.
Cavanaugh of Davenport, Iowa, out of
\$47,000.

Cavanaugh is a lumber dealer, and
five years ago bought some timber land
from Harris. Cavanaugh charges that
since then Harris aggroitly worked him-
self into his confidence in order to con-
summate the game that cost him a
fortune. He accuses Harris of being the
"brains" of a gang of confidence
men who have obtained nearly half a
million dollars within ten years by ar-
ranging fake prize fights and wrestling
matches.

The scheme that cost him \$37,000 and
a friend who trusted him \$10,000 more
was a wrestling match between Ole
Morris and an "unknown." Cavanaugh
was told that a lot of "rich New Or-
leans men" thought they had a "world-
beater" in the "unknown," and the
gang had procured a wrestler who could
beat the unknown and get the money
of his backers.

Long Way to Get Trimmed.

Cavanaugh traveled from Seattle to
New Orleans to put up his money in
wagers. The "match" took place be-
fore a "club." Morris threw the "un-
known." The defeated wrestler fell
heavily, groaned and turned on his side.
A red liquid spurted from his mouth
and dyed his body. Cavanaugh's com-
panions cried that the man had been
killed and ran from the building, carry-
ing the stakes with them. Cavanaugh
never saw Harris again until the latter's
arrest today. Cavanaugh learned that
red ink was used by the fakers to
make it appear the defeated man had
burst an artery.

Nothing was heard of the man's sup-
posed death until Cavanaugh plucked
up courage to report the matter to the
police to enlist their aid in the recovery
of his money. Five other men are said
to have operated with Harris. The po-
lice know them and are trying to lo-
cate them.

Cavanaugh has received letters from
twenty-one other men who have lost
large sums through the same swindle.
He says one fake fight in Denver netted
\$90,000 for the confidence men. Their
operations are believed to have profited
them \$500,000 within ten years.



Take a Blue Point Perfecto

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- Blue Points are made in SALT LAKE.
- They are made in a factory where sanitary arrangements are unexcelled and by high class Union workmen only.
- Blue Points are made of the very best Havana tobacco; and your taste as to strength or color is very easily satisfied.

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